

Today

The Country Is So-nd
Too Many Pessimists
Prosperity Normal
Don't Worry About 1928
By Arthur Brisbane

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"TOO MANY TALK without reason about 'Times not quite so good.' The unwise include newspaper editors that have access to information and should know better.

All citizens, editors and important business men especially, should remember this statement by James S. Brown, New York banker, and a man of brains. "Prosperity is now the normal condition of the United States."

There is no more reason for expecting prosperity to stop than for expecting the Niagara river to stop flowing over the cliff. Everything is promising in this country, wealth, high earning power, good wages. There is no danger except in FOOLISH, UNNECESSARY PESSIMISM.

Prosperity is not always exactly the same. The water that rolls over Niagara is not always the same in quantity, the level of the lake rises and falls. But ENOUGH power is always there.

And enough prosperity, employment and growth will continue indefinitely in the United States, unless the weak, foolish, timid and pessimistic prevent it.

A drop of a few points here and there to the stock market causes the very ignorant to say that times are bad.

People operate in stocks now on the long side, then on the short. The stock ticker is a barometer in a general way, not in detail.

Business is not going backward. Unemployment, that disturbs many, has reached its peak and will have common sense will diminish steadily from now on, making 1928 one of our best years.

As regards stocks, it must be remembered that quotations have risen steadily for three years. More prosperity makes the gambling element nervous. Their occasional fits of nerves mean nothing.

Government and intelligent big employers can reduce unemployment to a minimum if they will. National and state governments should imitate Governor Smith of New York, who orders heads of departments to employ reasonable way to the work for the unemployed in NECESSARY AND USEFUL public works.

The country has hundreds of millions of surplus money. Work that would give jobs to tens of thousands of men is needed in the Mississippi valley, the Colorado river project, in canal building, and other directions.

And money thus spent, besides giving employment, would repay tenfold in new national wealth.

Newspaper editors, business men, public officials from the President down are advised to read a summary of business conditions prepared by the *Portland Oregonian*, published in the Sunday edition of February 24.

Before judging "business conditions" consider the effects of sudden and widespread expansion of "fantasy buying." Letting a man enjoy a thing while he pays for it promotes business. According to many whose judgment should be good.

But installment buying enables a man to spend today his earnings for a year ahead. Millions of Americans have recently bought on the installment plan an automobile, radio, washing machine, talking machine, piano, furniture, house and lot.

The people are buying as much as ever, but many are paying off for what they bought on installment some time ago. It will please turn to page 14, column 5.

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WEATHER—Fair and colder; west to northwest winds.

GOODWIN FROM ROW BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK Four Overcome in So. Boston Fire THOUSANDS CHEER LINDY

Five thousand cheering persons, the majority girls and women, jammed Copley sq. today when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's idol, emerged from the Copley-Plaza hotel following a luncheon tendered him shortly after his arrival in this city.

A more mature, more serious and somewhat heavier "Lindy" dropped from the skies on the Boston Airport at 10:53 this morning, having piloted a Ryan cabin monoplane from Schenectady, N. Y., in 1 hour 39 minutes.

GOODWIN IN SESSION WITH COMMISSIONER

Frank A. Goodwin, for eight years Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles and one of the most prominent officials in the State, today appeared before his superior, Commissioner of Public Works William F. Williams, for removal from office.

Convicted of the offense of attacking the chief executive of the State, and of raising the issue of venality between himself and the Governor, Goodwin was scheduled for official deportation at 3 o'clock.

Register Goodwin was held at 121, only to learn that Commissioner Williams was at home. While waiting Goodwin smoked a cigar and chatted with newspapermen.

"Rather warm day," he said, opening the conversation. "Are you making any retractions?" he was asked. Please turn to page 5, column 1.

4 OVERCOME IN FIRE NEAR MOVIE THEATER

Four persons were overcome by smoke today and two women and children were ordered from a movie theater at Emerson st. and East Broadway, South Boston, when the picture theatre to avoid damage was abandoned, spread through the three-story block at Emerson st. and East Broadway, South Boston, and the patrons were advised to leave.

Dr. F. P. Goodwin, a dentist, and his wife were rescued by policeman.

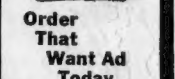
2 CENT 'GAS' TAX AND AUTO FEE CUT FAVORED

A bill imposing a gasoline tax of two cents a gallon, with a 10 per cent cut in registration rates, was today reported out by the legislative committee on taxation.

Under the bill, which would become effective January 1, 1929, automobiles which now pay a registration fee of \$10 would pay only \$8, and those paying \$12 would be assessed \$4.50.

A reduction in the registration fees on trucks is provided at the same ratio. Trucks paying from \$20 to \$140 would be reduced to from \$8 to \$42, according to weight and capacity.

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Dodging photographers, Lindbergh entered the car of Rear Admiral Philip N. Andrews, commandant of the First Naval District, and was speeded to the Navy Yard, and then to the Copley Plaza for lunch.

While the famous "Eagle" was inside the crowd began to gather, and a heavy detail of policemen, mounted and on foot, was needed to keep them back.

Girls fought desperately to break through the lines, one young woman became hysterical when she saw the blond air hero and battled with a stalwart officer in a futile attempt to reach "Lindy," while others perched precariously on the roofs of automobiles, their scarlet skirts whipped by the wind.

Windows of offices in buildings surrounding the square were filled, principally with the heads of girls, and from all sides went up the cry of "Lindy!"

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Well, Here He Is As He Arrived in Boston



COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH IMMEDIATELY AFTER REACHING AIRPORT

SINCLAIR GAVE G.O.P. \$185,000, SAYS HAYS

Washington, March 1.—(UPI) 14. Hays disclosed today that Harry F. Sinclair, central figure in the Teapot Dome case, had turned over \$185,000 in government bonds to the Republican National Committee, of which Hays was former chairman. This was in addition to a \$7,000 donation.

Appearing at his own request before the Senate oil committee which is investigating the disposition of the profits of the Continental Trading Company, Hays read a prepared statement on the financing of the 1928 campaign.

"I desire to say at the outset," Hays said, "that the only information that has come to my knowledge about any government bonds once owned by the Continental Trading Company ever having been used for the benefit of the Republican National Committee is the report from the investigation of this committee. Please turn to page 4, column 3.

READING FOUGHT U. S. TAX ON DECIMO CLUB
"Discovery was made today that Arthur K. Reading recently appeared before the federal income tax bureau at Washington to urge that the government refrain from assessing a tax of about \$20,000 on the Decimo Club dues."

ALL SILENT AFTER GOODWIN-WILLIAMS TALK

Emerging from the office of Commissioner William F. Williams, following an hour's conference over the controversy with Gov. Fuller, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today shouted to newspaper men: "Gentlemen, I have promised to say nothing," and then fled from the State House. Commissioner Williams declined to talk at that time, but said an official statement would be issued.

AT HAVANA
1—Golden Thistle 6-1, Intermission 5-2, Josie Hartman
2—Night Hawk 4-1, Golden Gloss 7-10, Merida 1-2

LICENSE BOARD BARS 'PEACHES' AT HUB CAFE

"Peaches" Heenan Browning was today barred from appearing at a Mr. Leverage: "What good, if any, local cafe, as an attraction, next week, by the city licensing board. The hearing on her application lasted three minutes. The cafe was represented by John J. Leverage."

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And Commissioner He Defied



HOLDS WHIP HAND

Commissioner of Public Works Williams, the only man with power to remove Goodwin from office.

FIND BRICKLEY GUILTY IN TWO STOCKS CASES

STOCKS RISES

WILBUR ASKS FOR WAR PETROLEUM RESERVE LAW

Washington, March 1 (AP)—Sen. Wilbur today asked Congress to enact legislation declaring it "to be the policy of the United States to maintain and conserve and develop the naval petroleum reserves and other petroleum resources to be used in the event of a national emergency or in the event of a draft of the desired location of which, among other things, would be the location of the United States national defense." But the United

The jury took the case at noon yesterday and reached a verdict at 2:30 a. m. today. Sentence will be pronounced March 12.

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Washington, March 5.—Sen. Charles McNary, R.,

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that legislation declaring it "to be the policy of the United States to maintain and conserve and develop the naval petroleum reserves and establish a national petroleum reserve draft of the desired legislation, which, among other things, would require the Secretary for the national defense to submit to the States shall have an adequate reserve supply of petroleum and petroleum products for a time of war or national emergency."

On North Pole for Study



CITY ACCLAIMS 'LONE EAGLE' ON SECOND VISIT HERE

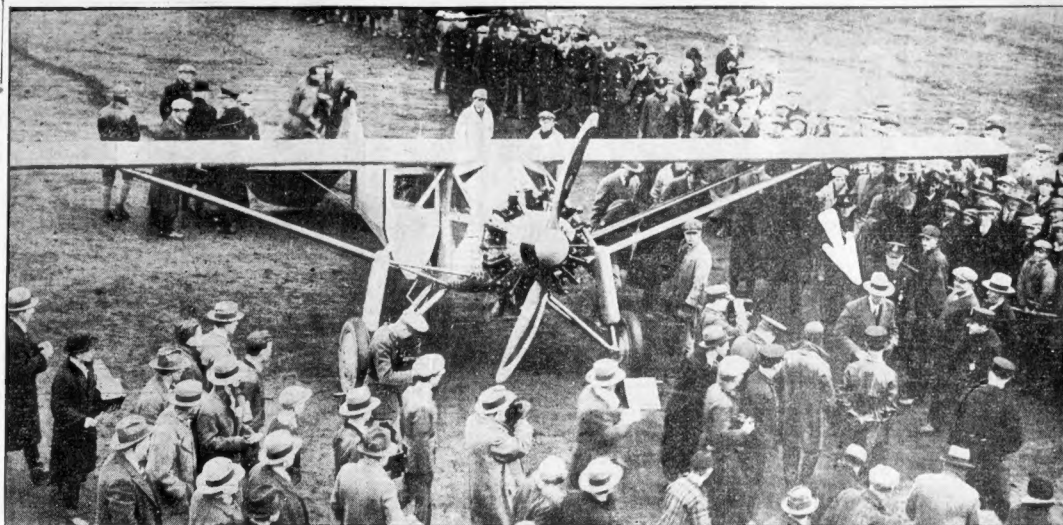
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MRS. LINDBERGH MEETS SON

"Ma" is here seen at the door of the army office of the airport, having just greeted Col. Lindbergh. She was driven from Hotel Statler to the landing field a few minutes after

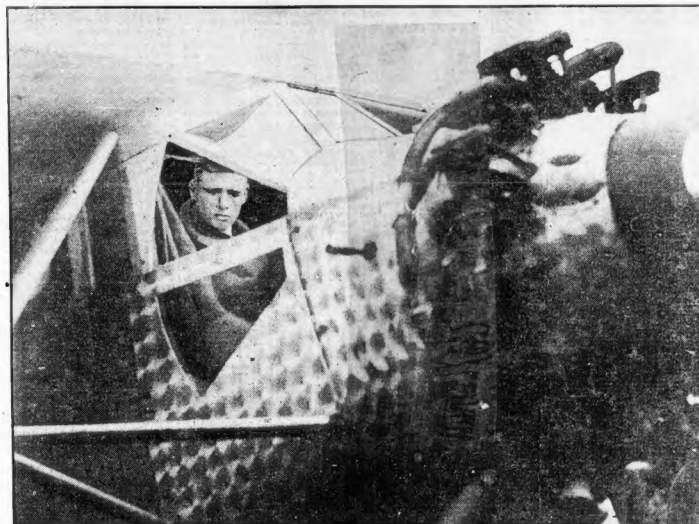


DODGING CROWD ON ARRIVAL AT AIRPORT

Photo shows Ryan plane just after it came to rest and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had alighted. Arrow points to the flier. Lindy jumped out of the airship on the opposite side from that from which his passengers alighted to avoid the crowd. He fooled many of the cameramen and reporters and probably nipped in the bud a concerted rush that

might have seriously broken up the reception. The throng was held back to form a lane by Capt. Archie Campbell's detail of police and the plane taxied safely and accurately to a stop within a few feet of the hangar assigned to it.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo



COL. LINDBERGH IN PLANE

Lone Eagle sits in the cockpit of the Ryan airship after his passengers have alighted. He is watching for an opportunity to jump down unnoticed, fearing a swarming of the dense crowd as has happened so many times. Lindbergh flew from Schenectady, N. Y., to the airport in one hour and 39 minutes to be greeted by roars of thousands. It was his second visit to the Hub, but enthusiasm for him has failed to die from Hub hearts.



"OO, I SEE HIM. DERE HE IS!"

Little Joanne Cobb of Reading, Mass., daughter of Lieut. Cobb of the Boston airport, points at the big winged creature she sees coming right out of the sky toward her. She is delighted at the crowd and everything.



GARLAND SCHOOL GIRLS SIGHT PLANE

Delegation from this select educational institution were early on the field and cried out with glee as the eagle of the air came soaring out of the west. They had long desired a sight of their idol, and here he comes. Among them are Helen Rixford of Woonsocket, R. I., with "Lindy hat," and Laura Lewisson, all the way from Toledo, O., now studying in Boston. Some of them boast of their intention to seek his autograph, and, if luck favors, a few words with him.



AMONG LINDY'S MANY BOY ADMIRERS

These four youths were specially selected from the McKay school of East Boston to be allowed to help receive the daring aviator on account of their exceptional high marks in studies and for good conduct. "Lindy" is their beau ideal of all that is noble and adventurous. "Gee," said one, "I would not have missed this for all the picnics and movies in the world!" Though they waited long, it was worth it to their little hearts, which were beating fast.

SEIZE BRIGHTON TWO BOB GIRLS SUSPECT FOR MANY BREAKS

A man who is said to have sneaked out of a police trap in the city today a few days ago was arrested today in Boston by Special Officers Willard and Hamlet of the Brighton police division on charges of breaking and entering a Brighton residence.

Police say he gave his name as James J. Muldoon and insisted he lived in Green Harbor, but he was brought to Boston for arraignment in Brighton court.

He is suspected of other breaks in Brighton, Brockton and Boston, according to an investigation which will also be made to determine if he is linked with a theft of \$1,400 worth of musical instruments from the same Musical Instrument Company of Boston.

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THE TRAGEDY OF MANY LIVES IS CONSTIPATION

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TWO BOB GIRLS TAKE POISON; ARE DYING

Two Boston girls are dying in hospital today from poison, self-administered in each instance, according to the police.

At City Hospital, Mrs. Marion Guinevere, 21, is suffering from a substance of mercury poisoning and is not expected to recover.

Pauline Davis, a 23-year-old attractive brunette, is in a critical condition at the Massachusetts Hospital, where she was taken after having swallowed a bottle of disinfectant.

Mrs. Guinevere drank the poison in the room of Eugene Dwyer in a West Boston hotel. Police said she was found in her room, where she had left her own room in the same hotel and went to that of Dwyer on the floor below, where she put the bottle to her lips.

Dwyer called the authorities, found Mrs. Guinevere, who administered an anti-dote and sent the girl to the hospital at the Massachusetts Hospital, where she was taken after having swallowed a bottle of disinfectant.

ITALY MOURNS AT BIER OF MARSHAL ARMANDO DIAZ

Rome, March 1 (AP)—The King of Italy today said in reverence at the bier of Marshal Armando Diaz, who as head of his armies in this war snatched victory from disaster.

He expressed his own grief and that of the royal family to King Victor Emmanuel, Premier Mussolini also called. Ladies in waiting to the Queen covered the bier with flowers.

The condolences of the American Government and people were expressed by Warren D. Robbins, chargé d'affaires in the absence of Ambassador Henry B. Frazier.

RAIL HEADS SET FULLER ON B. & M. STATION

President George Hanover of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Chairman of the Public Service Commission and Director Thomas P. O'Brien today conferred with Governor Fuller on the bill to broaden the charter of the road as to both the new North Station and arena. The bill has been passed by both branches of the Legislature and is before the Governor for his signature.

"TAY PAY" IS INVITED BY MAYOR TO VISIT HUB

T. P. ("Tay Pay") O'Connor, member of the House of Commons, England, is present in New York, and today invited by Mayor Nichols to visit Boston.

REAL LEAP YEAR TWINS

THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAY 4 YEARS OFF
Nurse Beatrice Finnegan at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, proudly exhibits twin sons born to Mrs. James Nolan of Dorchester.

Chicago, March 1 (AP)—Two boys, one 4 years and 4 months old, and the other 4 years and 4 months old, were born to Mrs. James Nolan of Dorchester, Mass., at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, today.

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U. S. A. SOCIETY NEW CLUES TO LAUDS HEARST

Chicago, March 1 (AP)—Two clues to whereabouts of the three missing naval aviators, Comdr. T. G. Elson, Lieut. Comdr. Hugh Schmitt and Lieut. Rogers Henshaw, were being run down today in the Chesapeake bay area.

Reports to the navy department indicate that there is a possibility that the big amphibious plane, route early Monday morning to Annapolis from Hampton Roads, Va., might have gone down near Mouth Point, about 15 miles north of Annapolis, where large oil slicks were discovered yesterday.

He further revealed that the American Weather Bureau, U. S. A., which he congratulated the Honorable William Randolph Hearst for his wonderful vision and Americanism in editing the American public to the true merits of the Butler bill.

Similar resolutions have been passed by a number of chapters of the organization throughout the country.

SAYS GIRL MAY ESCAPE NOOSE

Montreal, Que., March 1 (GN)—That George McDonald will die on the gallows today, after hanging for 23 for the murder of Adolphe Bouchard, according to sentence, but that Mrs. Julia McDonald, his 25-year-old wife, will escape the noose and have her sentence commuted to life imprisonment, was predicted today by Allan Smith, president of the national committee of the Canadian Prisoners' Association.

Opinion in Lacrosse, Quebec, where Bouchard lived, and where his widow and children are struggling to wrest a living from their tax-burdened land, is the greatest standing in Dorchester to safety, the welfare of the town is in the hands of the town is in the hands of a double execution.

Dr. Currie, Ontario Canadian woman medicine, declared anyone committing so brutal a crime could not be of normal mind.

MAYOR WARNS REVERE OWNERS TO TIP DOGS

Dog owners of Revere must keep their dogs restrained for another 30 days or drastic action will be taken, Mayor John E. Walsh of that city announced today.

He referred to the fact that two children have been bitten within the last week, and declared that although he is himself a dog lover, unless owners restrain their dogs he will order that all dogs be shot by police.

R. T. LINCOLN'S WIDOW GIVES SCHOOL TELESCOPE

Manchester, Vt., March 1 (AP)—Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, a summer resident here and widow of the son of President Lincoln, has presented to Burr and Burton university of this town an eight-inch telescope, which she belonged to her husband, who was much interested in astronomy. She will build a small observatory with a 15-foot revolving dome to house the instrument.

M'ANDREW TRAIL ENDS: VERDICT DUE MARCH 7

Chicago, March 1 (AP)—William M'Andrew's trail for pro-Britishism and incitement to secession in the case of Chicago schools has ended. The federal grand jury today returned a verdict on March 7.

John R. Kenly Dead
Wilmington, N. C., March 1 (AP)—John R. Kenly, president of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, died at his home here today.

CONGRESS WILL DEBATE DRUG BILL AGAIN

By WINIFRED BLACK
New York, March 1—What about the new plan for taking drug addicts out of the federal penitentiary and putting them into federal farms where they can be nursed and taken care of and given a chance to get over the addiction—will that be the subject of the debate?

The Porter bill for the addict farms comes up for discussion in the Congressional committee this or next week. That discussion might not take very long. The whole idea is simple and it's practical.

MRS. GRAYSON'S SUN MADE MEN FLY, IS CLAIM

New York, March 1 (AP)—The Brooklyn Eagle says Mrs. Gertrude Goldborough, widow of Boris Goldborough, who was lost with the transatlantic plane Dornier, truly believes Mrs. Francis Wilson Gray, commander of the expedition, at the point of a revolver drove Goldborough and the others on board into the storm off Cape Cod that swallowed them up on the night of Dec. 23.

WARREN AUTO DEATH CASE SET FOR MARCH 9

Francis Edgar Stanley Warren, 22, son of Sen. Francis Warren, Black Bay society woman, and grand-nephew of the inventor of the Stanley steam automobile, will be charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Margaret Dunbar, daughter of a dentist, appeared in Municipal Court today.

BOY, 6, RESCUED IN GAS-FILLED SOMERVILLE HOME

Robert Donahue, six, was carried from the home at 229 Cedar st., Somerville, today, by Patrolmen Patrick J. Doolin and John McKeane in a semi-conscious condition from escaping gas and was revived with the aid of Dr. Harold C. Tilden.

VERMONT MILK PRICES REMAIN SAME IN HUB

Vermont milk sold in Boston will neither rise nor drop in price, but will remain at the same level in March as in February, according to announcement of the dairy in Montpelier by Harry A. Bremer, chief agricultural inspector of the Vermont department, who has been attending a meeting of the New England dairy conference here.

JUSTICE HOLMES, LL., CONFINED TO HOME

Washington, March 1 (AP)—Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the Supreme Court, who will be 79 years old on March 3, is confined to his home by illness.

ONE DIVORCE EVERY HOUR GRANTED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, March 1 (GN)—Chicago has become the divorce center of the country, according to Thomas O. Wallace, circuit court clerk. His figures show that divorces are granted here at the rate of one every hour.

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The paper says an unidentified person attempted to speak for Mrs. Goldborough, plans to include in papers to be filed in bankruptcy court to have the estate declared legally dead, the allegation that Mrs. Gray drove a small plane into the pocket of her flying coat before the Dornier left that he was "afraid there will be no turning back this time," and that Goldborough confessed to his wife the night before the Dornier left that he was "afraid to go and afraid not to go."

OFFICER PUNCHES SLAYER OF 2 AFTER HIS ARREST

Providence, March 1 (AP)—Patrolman Joseph H. McCormick, companion of Sergeant William A. Brown on February 28, shot and killed during the trial of Brown on a charge of murder in Superior Court today that he had punched Brown in the face just as the latter was about to shoot and kill the jury.

APPROVE PAY RAISE FOR SUBMARINE DUTY

Washington, March 1 (AP)—The Andrew bill to provide additional pay for naval officers and enlisted personnel engaged in active submarine duty was approved by the House naval committee.

LINDY AND MOTHER TO DINE WITH FULLERS

Tonight Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his mother will be the dinner guests of Governor John C. Felt at the Governor's Beacon st. home, Mrs. Nichols, Pres. Wellington Wells and Speaker John C. Hull of the House, with officers of the N. Y. M. have been invited.

Divorced



BRIDE OF 9 MONTHS

Mrs. Beatrice A. Sherwood of Cambridge today obtained a divorce on grounds of cruel treatment in Middlesex Probate Court from George W. Sherwood. She was married last June and the cruelty began in September.

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT IS QUIZZED AND FREED

A suspect in the \$19,000 Federal National Bank heist at Fish Pier Monday was released after questioning at police headquarters today. He was the third young man to be released on suspicion of connection with the robbery and then released.

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SOCIETY SET SEEKING SUNSHINE

The Ralph Menards of Cohasset Now on West Indian Cruise to Tour Florida Later, Says Betty Alden

SOCIETY CONTINUES TO FLIT SOUTHWARD even though the feathered throng now in the Northland feels a hazy touch of spring in the sunshine and so turns Northward. Latest to join the winter exodus are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard of Cohasset. Spending a portion of each winter in Florida, where they have a house at Edgewater, has been a regular proceeding of the Menards for several seasons. This year they intend to be at Edgewater for a time, but add many miles and several interesting ports to their itinerary, and leave Edgewater to be visited only as they come Northward.

MR. AND MRS. MENARD ARE ABOARD THE "California," now doing a West Indian cruise. They, however, stay with the steamship for a visit at Nassau, a week at Havana and then cross back to Florida and continue homeward by land. Of course, Key West, Miami, Palm Beach and St. Augustine are on the schedule. Their home at Edgewater is open, having been occupied the last month by Mrs. Menard's sister, Mrs. T. Frederick Stoddard, and Miss Linda Stoddard. The Stoddards now have come North but the Menards plan to remain in Florida for some time.



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MISS SYLVIA WELD

One of the prominent debutantes for whom many pleasant things have been done this winter. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weld.

A DANCE WITH ALL THE THIMMINGS OF CIRCUS-LIKE entertainment is an innovation that has important Cohasset people for its sponsors. The second dance of the Unity Club Alliance is done with a "big top," acrobats, lobby horse encounters, bicycle riders, peanuts, pop corn and lemonade. The second assembly, that with the circus atmosphere, comes on March 21. The last is set for April 14, and like the first (already of the calendar) takes the form of a dinner dance. The Alliance's winter affairs always are interesting; this season's especially so. And ever so many important Cohasseters attend.

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Steinway Upright	\$85	Chickering Grand	\$125
Chickering Player	\$225	Emerson Player	\$150
H. F. Miller Player	\$217	Mason & Hamlin Upright	\$25
Ivory & Pond Baby Grand	\$250	Steinway Small Grand	\$350
Vose Player	\$250	Gilbert Baby Grand	\$251

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Why We Behave Like Human Beings

DR. GEORGE A. DORSEY, Ph.D., LL.D.

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923

I. E. INVESTORS SHARES IN COURT Funeral of 'Jerry' a Picture of Tense Drama

MURDERERS
WATCHED
BY POLICE

Sister of Executed Man is Allowed to Come from Sherborn for the Services

Cambridge saw today what takes place when a "gumman" is buried. As dramatic as a photoplay and as quiet—ominously quiet—the funeral cortege of "Jerry the Pole," executed along the streets followed by hundreds.

Watching from the sidewalk and from doorways, mingling with the marchers, and kneeling amid the 3000 persons in St. Hedwig's Church on Old St., were plain clothes policemen from Boston, New York and Chicago.

It was a scene such as the New York East Side has witnessed often at the funeral of a slain or executed gangster, but Cambridge never before.

SISTER IN FUR COAT.
Jerry Gedatsu's sister—doing eight years at Sherborn Reformatory for trying to smuggle a tablet to him in prison, to effect his escape—was present.

Although guarded closely by two men, she was attired stylishly in a great fur coat. She stepped from a automobile as the funeral parade reached the church and stood there silently weeping as the body passed inside.

Her mother, a sister and a few other women folk, including Dorothy Poon, widow of the slayer, were with her. The widow was in tears. The mother's eyes were dry, but they burned red and deep from her lined and haggard face.

WATCH FOR FUGITIVES.
The detectives were on hand to watch for much-wanted fugitives in the throng. Cambridge police, under Chief Timothy Healy, were present in uniform to preserve order officially. They had one small alarmist with a crowd in an alleyway.

WIFE CALLED
HAT AFTER
35 YEARS

Says She Was Mistreated All That Period and Gains Her Divorce

Married 35 years and the parents of nine children, Alfred A. Simpson of Cambridge said his wife came today to the crossroads in life—and separated.

In Middlesex Probate Court, Judge Charles M. Harris granted a divorce to the wife, Mrs. Frances J. Simpson, of 33 Belmont st., Cambridge. Alleged cruel and abusive treatment over almost the entire period of their marital relationship was pleaded for the divorce.

"I can't stand the treatment of me any longer," Mrs. Simpson told the court. Although her husband had entered an appearance in contest, the suit went uncontested when he was called.

The records of Middlesex court contain no evidence of a divorce having been granted in that county for trying to smuggle a tablet to him in prison, to effect his escape—was present.

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MARITAL BARK ON HIGH C'S



WEDDED IN NEW YORK
Alessandro Albertini of the Boston Opera Company and Martha Altwood of the Metropolitan Opera Company as they appeared after their marriage in the chapel of the Municipal building. (I.N.R.)

BANKRUPTCY ACTION IN
N.E. INVESTORS SHARES

Under investigation here and restrained by an injunction from doing business in New York pending an inquiry, the New England Investors Shares, Inc. was today petitioned into bankruptcy by three New York creditors in federal court here.

The involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by Arthur Rosenbaum, David Davidson and Esther H. Tol, whose total claims, according to their statements, amount to \$4,164.

The company is one of three against which Atty-Gen. Olinger of New York yesterday obtained injunctions. The other two are the New England Investment Trust, Inc. and the New England Colonial Shares Corporation.

The New England Investors Shares Inc., which has offices on Levee street, is being investigated by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities.

150 TO 200 TO
GET CITY JOBS

Between 150 and 200 men will be given employment in about 10 days following the announcement of Mayor Nichols today that the park department would start its spring work.

After 35 Years



Mrs. Frances J. Simpson of Cambridge said all this time she had been abused, and won divorce. She is mother of 9.

Great Story on Life; Gripping as a Novel; Fascinating as a Movie

Chapter 15.
The little flies which do to us have other flies to bite 'em, and these in turn have other flies, and... of infinitum.

FLEA is an animal that lives on or within the body of a host and depends on that host for its food. All such are parasites. Eccles claims that half of all the animals in the world are parasites.

The most numerous and deadly parasites come from that great host animal, half-plants, underworld known as bacteria. Second only in deadliness are some of the unicellular organisms of the animal world, the Protozoa. More annoying, but of quite a different order in their powers of destruction, are some of the lower members of the Metazoa subkingdom.

To the extent that parasites live on or within us or find a temporary home with us, and to the extent that they are cause of disease or death, they are proper objects of our interest, and it subjects our attention. Indeed, the claim had been made that natural death had been made that no parasite or infection of our body is genuine because of their assistance capacity to multiply, constant because, like the host, they are always with us. A pin-worm may be as fatal as a rife without causing handling of milk may plague a city.

THIS general problem of parasitism is complicated. We must look only at those parasites which are prone to infect the human body. Please Turn to Page 13, Column 4.

CAR IS HOISTED TO RESCUE GIRL VICTIM
An emergency jack in the hands of Conductor Timothy Mannix hoisted an inbound Newton-Brighton (Waterloo) car off the rails at Commonwealth ave. and Oakley st., near Braves Field, today, enabling rescuers to reach Miss Eleanor Forry, 27, whose foot was crushed beneath the wheels.

Miss Forry, who lives at 520 East 17th st., South Boston, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Her injury was a badly crushed foot, curtesy examination disclosed.

Police received two versions of the accident, one that Miss Forry stepped from behind to outboard car into the path of the trolley that struck her; the other that she was walking along the elevated reservation, her foot going beneath the wheels.

"NOW, LAUGH THIS JAIL OFF," SAYS LYNN JUDGE
Thomas J. Martin, who thought the Lynn Jail a joke last January that he escaped, only to be taken to New York, will have 16 months in which to test the strength of bars at Salem jail. Judge Reeves, in Lynn court today, sentenced him to a year for his escape and imposed a four months' sentence for non-support.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE TO BE GIVEN
A free public lecture entitled, "Christian Science: The Science of Demonstrable Prayer," will be given by Miss Violet Ker-Sheymar of Lynn, England, tomorrow night at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Miss Ker-Sheymar is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturers.

Lamb Leads in Race With Lion of March



The meek and mild lamb, heretofore chiefly noted for its devotion to Mary, wrote animal history today by taking all the honors in the annual March 1 lion.

March came in like a lamb in its stride, and the contrary which had the weather, in guessing and figuring the roaring lion might come tearing in to feed on nation.

NO J. D. JR. VOTE FOR STEWART
Chicago, March 1 (AP)—Stockholder of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana meeting today at Williams, Ind., re-elected Col. Robert W. Stewart as a member of the board without a dissenting vote, the stock of the stockholders' interests not being voted for or against Stewart.

A few minutes after the stockholder had affirmed their confidence in Col. Stewart, the board of directors met in the Standard Oil offices in Chicago and re-elected him chairman of the board, a position he has held for ten years. E. O. Seibert was re-elected president of the company.

GIRLS WOODED BY FAKE CAPTAIN OF LEVIATHAN

New York, March 1 (INS)—While Commodore Harold A. Cunningham of the United States Lines has been booking heavy meals and Atlantic ends, as the new commander of the Leviathan, a clever adventurer has been using his name in wooing many pretty girls in the night clubs of Atlantic City and cashing checks running into thousands of dollars.

Following the docking of the Leviathan, Commodore Cunningham today found his desk piled high with letters from women. The letters, mailed from almost every part of the country, were couched in the most affectionate terms. They referred to any nights spent with him on Atlantic City's boardwalk and in cabarets.

Commodore Cunningham's surprise was nothing compared to his astonishment when the telephone rang. A woman's voice said: "I'm so glad you're back, and I've taken your advice and sold my house in Philadelphia. \$3,750. I'm ready to take charge of the beauty parlor on the 'Leviathan' right away. What, you don't know who I am? Why, I'm Rose."

The commodore explained that he had been at sea. "And I'm married and have two children at Glen Ridge, N. J.," he added. The owner of a bank at Atlantic City telephoned that \$200 in checks had been cashed there by a man who said he was "George Cunningham, representative of the United States Lines."

1000 GRANTED Amnesty
Bridgewater, N.H., March 1 (AP)—Governor Bailey today granted an amnesty to 1000 persons who had been charged with disloyalty to the United States during the war.

the influence of femininity is apparent in the new versions of the tailored suit

Not even the classic tailleur has escaped the spirit of the year... femininity. The fitted hip-line of O'Rossen, raising, as it does, the waistline to almost normal, gives a more and interesting air... and assuredly a feminine one... to this spring's interpretations of the tailored suit.

The new suits and the perfect accessories to complement them, by which the smart woman will be recognized.

O'Rossen's fitted hip-line suit, reproduced in double pin-stripe oxford suiting, \$55. Sports Shop

Classic tailored suit of oxford or navy covert, \$25. Sports Shop

Modernistic necklace of silver colored jewelry, \$7.50. Annex

Pleasant zipper bag with buckled strap, \$22.50. Annex

Ballettunah, after the Alphonse manner, \$12.50. Third floor

Chanel's folded kerchief scarf, reproduced in plaid, \$5.50. Street floor

Cloaked French like stockings, \$3.75. Street floor

Cut-out oxford with the new Cuban heel, \$10. Fourth floor

Washable Kangaroo hand-stitched pull-on gloves, \$4.50. Street floor

Novel striped wool and flannel featuring Paton's five-point neckline, \$8.95. Second floor

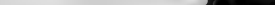
A reproduction of Vionnet's white crepe satin blouse, with fagoting, \$10.50. Second floor

Jordan Marsh Company



"LISTEN---DO IT THIS WAY"

REAL TREAT FOR
MAT FANS HERE
TONIGHT



DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BERKMAN.

DEAR MR. BERKMAN:

Will you please help one who

has no one else to ask?

Where will a girl who boards and

board her boy friend when he

should be women with whom she

boards allow her the still of room?

W. L. K.

WIFE you could make some an

arrangement with the woman who

the house whereby she would al-

low you to use the living room on

special evenings of the week. I

am sure that she will be amenable

to this arrangement.

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wise wives?
YES!

MANY a woman has welcomed

Kaffee Hag, the coffee that's

from the coffee that's

become the coffee she serves

at every meal. For she knows

how important plenty of sleep is

for all the family—and that

coffee makes sleepless nights.

Kaffee Hag is a delightful

blend of pure, fine coffee—

with 97% of the caffeine re-

moved. You can't detect the

difference. But it will

not keep you awake even when

drunk at midnight.

Try this coffee that every-

body can enjoy. Full pound—

16 oz.—in every can. Ground

or in bean. At grocers.

Now a Kellogg's product

KAFFEE HAG COFFEE

Not a substitute—

but REAL COFFEE—minus caffeine.



Lenten Foods

YOUR App Store has

a complete supply of

finest imported and domestic

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A FEW OF THIS WEEK'S

SPECIAL LOW PRICES:

Gold Medal Flour, 1/4 lb. \$1.09

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Lard, 2 lbs. 25c

Pink Salmon, 2 cans 25c

See also, Atlantic & Pacific

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Travel the Straight Path



ALWAYS AVOID THAT "FIRST DRINK"

However braced she

may be, it is to be deep down in

her heart that she is to be good.

Blue is sure to be a girl and

call this path. She may not

at the conservatively rule from

her that but lack of the answer

and she is unconscious any of

nothing. Let other girls have and

and she is not—unhappy.

The fact is, nature plants in every

girl a wholesome instinct to guard

her self respect and forbid familiarity.

Proximity is opposed to na-

tural. So when you keep near at

respectful distance, you are only

showing yourself a normal, health-

ful, intelligent, natural girl.

Every girl intentionally goes wrong.

Usually, recklessness or bravado

foisted on ignorance, leads to the

downfall. Then sometimes a girl

finds it immediately hard to climb

herself on the downward path.

As it is a letter less on my

desk. It is a cry of terror and

despair. The writer, on her way

home from a church meeting one

evening, met a man who knew slightly.

He asked her to go driving. As

she was very timid, she accepted

his invitation. What happened on

that drive, against her will fills her

with terror of the future.

If you have a mother, go to her,

my dear. Tell her all, and with her

work out some plan. I know of one

girl who, in her predicament, re-

ceived living help from her mother.

The two announced they were go-

ing to visit relatives for the

writer, in this way accounting for

their departure. The mother took

her daughter to a hospital in a dis-

tant city. Later the two settled in

still another city, where they were

unknown. In due time the girl's

mother adopted a babe, who was

only she and the babe's mother and

daughter, knew the secret. The

babe's mother supports herself and

her child by her work as stenog-

rapher.

If you have made a mistake, girls,

right about now today. Travel no

farther along the perilous descent.

Choose instead, however hard

the climb may be at first, to rise up to

your ideal of yourself, that you may

find self-respect and real happiness

and not deserve to be elected The

One Woman who appeals to the fit-

est set of the man you love.

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Martha Lee on Fish for Lent

Martha Lee tells that 34 Broad-

road from Milton, Mass.,

has a recipe for fish for Lent.

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Has Her Fortune Told

By Verd



POLLY AND HER PALS

Too Much for Ash

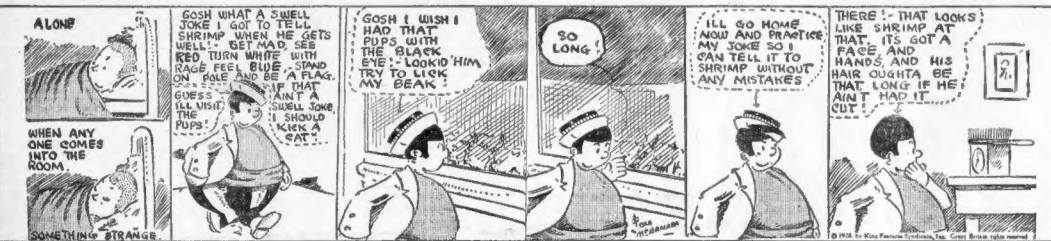
By Cliff Sterrett



US BOYS

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ABIE THE AGENT

Established?

By Hershfield



MEDBURY SAYS—By John P. Medbury

MEDBURY SAYS: He will be the next... (Text continues with various observations and advice.)

Movie Titles: Plot to be read out loud... (Text continues with movie-related commentary.)

Advertisement: Our Own Vandell... (Text continues with an advertisement for Vandell's.)

Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY... (Text continues with details about the treatment.)

And it costs you nothing to try it... (Text continues with details about the treatment.)

If you are ruptured, so matter how bad or how long, and your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collins, Inc., 1111 Collins Bldg., Waukegan, Ill. I will send you the wonderful treatment that healed him of the worst rupture... (Text continues with details about the treatment.)

And it costs you nothing to try it... (Text continues with details about the treatment.)

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—acid headache—a bristly hair—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets... (Text continues with details about the treatment.)

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 50c, \$1.00.

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THE SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

BRUNETTES are more emotional than blondes, declares a psychologist.

And THAT explains why blondes are preferred by a lot of gentlemen!

The one thing that no man can stand, is to be "smoked" over. A blonde is easy on the nerves and nothing to the spirit. Brunettes are stimulating—but blondes are COMFORTABLE!

It is the volcanic quality of the brunette, nature, which MUST erupt now and then, that frightens a man.

It is not the yellow hair, but the piercing, kittenlike blonde temperament that appeals to men. Lots of men may admire flashing dark eyes and midnight hair, but if a brunette wants to be LOVED, she must be a blonde.

A brunette is high-strung, sensitive and sometimes jealous. But as long as a blonde is made comfortable she prefers to shut her eyes and go on porring. The blonde temperament is the placid temperament of the jet out, which accepts with perfect equanimity all the cream and the petting, never cries for "more love," and never embarrasses a man by returning his affection with a deluge of emotion. Some brunettes are born with a blonde temperament—but all blondes were born with a brunette temperament.

A brunette loves to dramatize things and is always staging a scene; and a man will run from a scene as a bull runs from a pair of water. A blonde can curl up and DIE STILL!

All the women of history, who have been deserted or betrayed by men, have been either brunettes or red-heads. From Cleopatra and Helena down, but Helen of Troy must have been a blonde. PG no matter what a blonde may DO, the men she has desired are always delighted to have her around again.

A man's ideal woman would probably be one with a brunette main and heart and a blonde temperament. If you can't be a blonde, blonde your features! But do it with permanent peroxide.

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COOK-BOOKS by Ted Look

Show the Little Woman That You Really Care!



(Editorial)

MOST men are thoughtless toward women. They quickly forget to do the little considerate things. How long since you, and you, and you, have given the wife a box of candy, flowers, a fur coat, a precious jewel, a lawn car, or some other handy? We thought so. Here's a chance to show the little woman that you really care. Clip the above coupon, fill it out, and send it to us. We'll send you a box of candy, flowers, a fur coat, a precious jewel, a lawn car, or some other handy.

Several days ago an inadvertent appeal was made for verses to commemorate Ziegfeld's engagement of a restaurant panache flapper for his beauty chorus.

Flapper, flapper panache flapper, Flipped the flappers with a flipper— Flipped them fast enough to clear us, Now she flips in Ziegfeld's chorus.

—O. H. Robinson, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

Subscribers who would like to go further along this line can pass through the office waste basket from 8 to 12 p. m. daily.

—O. H. Robinson, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

REPLY (From Agent Tom)

"As a matter of fact, directors would blame on the screen, and instead prefer an adoring lion, a touch of the hand, or a more place perhaps, to portray a brilliant of love."

—O. H. Robinson, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

Up and take pencil and show any baggage (or casting numbers) how, if you spend more for each day's work, you will pay us. But, leave the poor writer look at me as though I am deaf, and but he great eyes, and tremble her lip, and smile and sure she is a child to get some to her camera, eating, she needs not be talked to in such loud tones.

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Adam Smith's Journal

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And then, of course, I'd like to choke.

The girl of common clay Who, every time she gets a chance, Cries out, "Oh, boy! I'll say!" —W. M. W.

OUR DAILY PUZZLE

Walla Walla, Wash., United States The wedding of Miss Viola Morehead, formerly of Walla Walla, to

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

May I have your autograph, Mr. Lindbergh?

JOY IN ACHIEVEMENT

By LUCY LOWELL

HAVE written before about man's greatest blessing—work.

Many have disputed this theory of mine. "You call work a blessing?" they ask. "Why, it was the curse of our human condition, the devil out of Eden. It keeps him from the normal man's nature, the world by binding him in shackles of duty, it limits and restricts and wears him out. It is the way a blessing operates?"

But my answer is that work does none of these things. An essential to the normal man's nature is the will to progress, the wish for more, the desire to do better, to be more and achieve. And if in him it will fulfill this craving in him; it will build the ladder upon which he mounts to the stars.

"All things," said Robert Hubbard "are motion, cause and effect, swirl and whirl. In nature there is nothing static. Everything is alive, everything is going, everything is moving, everything is static. Finally is the one impossible."

"The failure of fairy has been the one fatal error of all philosophies in the past. Progress consists in going away from the idea of the static."

When men are employed they are not static, for each day's work, they are in motion, good-natured and cheerful and with the consciousness of having done a good day's work, they spend the evening happily but on the day they are restless and quarrelsome.

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8 NY Chieftain 4/24/41	107%	107%	107%
9 NY Tel reg 4/21/41	108%	108%	108%
10 North Amer Edison 5/6/41	102%	102%	102%

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Central...	136%	135%	135%	135%	Unlv Pipe	...	22%	22%	22%	22%
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After Mill Land

By right of eminent domain city of Lowell will possibly take over large and valuable tract of land owned by Boott Mills to enlarge traffic facilities in the heart of the city.

TODAY

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take them a while to catch up, and begin installment buying again.

In other words, the country must adjust itself to the new plan of credit buying. SPENDING IN ADVANCE.

But that does not mean, in the long run, less production, less purchasing, less prosperity.

There is unemployment in the country, sufficient to cause diseases and to make talk of production and purchasing a great many. Business energy, national and state governments can remedy that situation promptly if they so desire.

On the other hand, consider now some facts developed by the Portland Organisms in its admirable investigation.

Buying power of the farmer at the highest point in seven years.

Substantial liquidation of farm loans.

High prices for beef cattle, and continued firmness of wool and lamb markets.

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All that is needed is THE WILL on the part of business men and of government.

Do your share.
Conditions are not perfect,
never are, never ought to be.
But this country ought to be
thankful, and those of its citizens
that possess influence and
energy should put both to work
for the general welfare.

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Radio Dialog

MILES STANDISH lost his lease on a gate down Duxbury way a few years ago. He lost it again last night in the form of a radio advertisement when his brother-in-law, friend, John Alden, told him what poor luck he had had in trying to get the gate back. "I'm giving Miles' cause with bad press," said Alden. All anyone could give him was the redoubtable Indian fight giving him blessing to John and Cecilia after the parson had taken a knot hard and fast. It all happened in the course of a radio broadcast to spread a little New England atmosphere over the Rev. Dr. ...

Last night's broadcast was measurably more successful than previous attempts to hold radio audiences with musically punctuated blue-book descriptions of New England and New York communities. The grumbles of Society

dible advertising have hit up something.

The Soconyans have hit upon one of the richest fields for radio entertainment in the romantic history of the New England communities of New York State.

In this connection the backwardness of our great institutions

10:30
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culture in seizing upon the reason for the dissemination of their work is characteristic.

Although Boston is the seat of scores of great educational institutions, music conservatories, art literary clubs and cultural organizations of every conceivable type, it is difficult to recall more than one or two such organizations which acknowledge the possibilities of the radio and have put their offerings forward before the public. The People's Symphony Orchestra is the great organization in this respect. The organization, struggling along with meagre resources, makes its concert available to all who will listen, without

The colleges have been extremely

The absence of the college students' institutions from current radio programs may not be entirely charged up against the officials, but it is said that station directors have not realized the great possibilities which their transmitters could offer as though they were under the command. On the other hand, the college students are little tricks of the valve. Hearing hereabouts might be a little more than they are capable of.

Much criticism has been directed against the radio by the students in the colleges. They have

on the types of programs and the quality of announcements permitted. Up to the present, however,

Technical colleges turn out men capable of building transmitting stations and receiving sets, but there has been no effort worthy of the new industry in their business curricula.

Y To turn the thoughts of students to the important subjects of continuous writing, radio advertising and m-

The dialog of announcers has been criticized, yet there has been no effort made to establish a uniformity of diction or even of accentuation of disputed words. For a century the American stage has suffered because of the lack of strictly national idioms, and a

formity of inflection and pronunciation. This has been tolerated because the play reaches only moderate

audiences. The radio has given the speaker a voice which reaches to the far corners of the earth, and it is incumbent upon thinking men to take some steps to establish national speech.

6:00 p. m.—Bandman Circle.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Organ.

8:00	p. m.—Joint recital.
8:30	p. m.—Ampero program.
9:00	p. m.—Maxwell hour.
10:00	p. m.—Naval Academy band.
SOL M. WOL—BUFFALO	
8:00	p. m.—Dodge presentation.
9:00	p. m.—Clicquot Eskimos.
10:00	p. m.—Smith Brothers.
10:30	p. m.—Dance music.
SOL M. WOL—BUFFALO	

6:30 p. m.—Dance music.
7:00 p. m.—Theater overture.
8:00 p. m.—Lenten service.

10:00 p. m.—Piano: 'Ukulele Gird.
10:00 p. m.—Carboreid band.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
333 M.—KTYW-CHICAGO
8:00 p. m.—Maxwell hour.
11:00 p. m.—The Cransburgh.
11:30 p. m.—Greenagers.
333.5 M.—WEBB-WJJD-CHICAGO
8:00 p. m.—Moonheart hour.
12:00 Mid.—Popular program

7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—In a Garden of Music.
8:30 p. m.—America program.

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4:00	p. m.—Al and Pete: music.
5:00	p. m.—Dodge: presentation.
5:20	p. m.—Hawley: Sentinels.
6:00	p. m.—Musical program.
10:00	p. m.—Smith Brothers.
10:30	p. m.—Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Dodge presentation.

8:30 p. m. — Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 p. m. — Willard Cavaliers.
STS M. — WHEE — CLEVELAND
4:00 p. m. — Dr. Herr.
6:00 p. m. — Bolter School of Music.
6:30 p. m. — Hotel Winton concert.
7:30 p. m. — Noble Students Association.
9:45 p. m. — Ed Cody, tenor.
10:30 p. m. — Rubbersack Man.
11:00 p. m. — George Williams and

440 M.—WCK-WJR—DETROIT
6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
8:30 p. m.—At. Frontside.

7:00 p. m. — Blue Room Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. — Mixed Quartet.
8:30 p. m. — Ampico program.
9:00 p. m. — Marjory Jones.
10:00 p. m. — Cotton Pickens.

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